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STRENUOUS DAY SPENT

Bryan Kept Busy Yesterday in New Haven.

MAKES FOUR SPEECHES

Nebraskan Is Center of Throng of Admiring Democrats. Warm Welcome.

NO STREET DEMONSTRATION

Bryan Speaks of Problems Which Democrats Must Face in Coming Campaign—Returns to New York Today.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 31.—The visit of Bryan to Connecticut was a strenuous one. He delivered four addresses of considerable length, and attended two receptions and was the center of hand-shaking bees whenever his admirers could reach him. All this was crowded into the hours between noon, when he reached this city, and the hour of his retirement tonight, as the guest of former Senator Archibald McNeill of Bridgeport. Everywhere he was heartily received though there was an absence of street demonstrations both here and at Bridgeport. His audience, however, at times, were wildly enthusiastic, especially at the noon luncheon.

The features of the day were a luncheon and conference of New England Democrats. At the former, Bryan was welcomed to the city and state with a cordiality that for warmth has seldom been extended to a visitor and at the latter he stood before a representative body of New England Democrats and with great earnestness spoke on the problems which the party must face at the coming campaigns. He said in the course of his address that New England had never been a "good breeding place for Democracy, and Jefferson had never considered it so, neither did Jackson."

Both Bryan's main addresses were along the lines of his address in Madison Square Garden last night, touching upon the issues which he declared of paramount importance at this time. Tomorrow evening Bryan will return to New York.

NEGRO FIEND IS BEATEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—A young negro forced an entrance to the home of Mrs. William Magee and attempted to assault Helen Parker, aged 16 years. The girl's screams attracted a number of Presidio soldiers, who beat the fellow until they thought him dead, but he partly recovered and was taken to the Military hospital. The surgeons think he will live.

SERIOUS CONFLAGRATION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Fire broke out early this morning at the Fulton Iron Works. The fire department hurriedly responded to the alarm, but owing to the distance to be covered to reach the work, the flames gained great headway and for a time the work, valued at \$2,000,000 were threatened with destruction.

The fire, which started in the foundry, an isolated building was discovered at any early stage by the watchman. It was eventually confined to that portion of the plant, although the pattern work was badly damaged. The foundry was completely destroyed before the fire was brought under control.

The loss will amount to over \$30,000.

STRICTER INSPECTION.

Meat Products Must Be Labeled With Exact Contents.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Nothing short of the placing on meat products of labels which will not deceive the public mind was the ultimatum delivered by Secretary Wilson to forty representatives of the packing houses today. Hereafter if the packers want their goods accepted for interstate commerce shipments, the package must bear a label specifically stating what the package contains. It will not do for instance merely to state that the package contains sausage. The label must distinctly say "Pork" or "Pork and Beef" sausage or any other ingredients. The elimination of the labels will also be insisted upon. Wilson said in administering the law he would apply common sense, and it was not his intention to be hysterical or impose unnecessary hardships on the packers.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

The pastor has arrived and begun work. He wishes to make the acquaintance of all Congregationalists in the city, associated or unassociated with the church.

Services will be held on Sunday morning and evening. The pastor will preach at both services and will be glad to meet large audiences.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "First Hand and Second-hand Religion." Evening service at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Faith Vindicated."

Sunday school at 12:20. Midweek meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. All strangers and visitors in the city will find a cordial welcome at all these services. All residents not connected with other churches are invited to meet with us.

FUTURITY ON TODAY

Great Race Scheduled for Sheephead Bay.

A LARGE STAKE IS OFFERED

Futurity Race Has Stake of Fifty Thousand Dollars Offered for Winner—Attendance Will Be at Least 50,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The great Futurity, worth about \$50,000, will be run over the six-furlong straight course at Sheephead Bay tomorrow. The predictions are for favorable weather and the Coney Island Jockey club anticipates an attendance of at least 50,000 persons.

The Futurity is the largest stake offered in this country for horses. It is not an old event, but is the precursor of a similar number of large stakes, like the Matron, the Brighton Produce and the like. None has attained the celebrity of the Futurity, however, which has come to most race followers outside the regular track contingent, to be the one race of the year; to rank at least with the Suburban and Brooklyn Handicap as an event to be watched at all costs.

The stake was started in 1888 and the very first is deemed in some respects the best of the series. Proctor Knott, deating the mighty Salvo in a great race and winning a fortune for his owner, who was accounted a poor man to be in such company. The race in 1891, when His Highness defeated Yorkville Bell and Dagonet, was another one to be remembered. In 1893 Domino and Dobbin were the contenders, beginning their remarkable rivalry for turf honors.

In 1897 came the greatest surprise of the series, when L'Alouette captured the stake, an utter outsider, wholly unregarded by the wise ones in turf form. Since then colts like Ballyhoo Bey, Stalvable, Hamburg Belle and Artful have captured the stake, fully rewarding the hopes of a majority of the students of form.

OUTLOOK IS VERY GLOOMY

Insurrection Spreads to Santiago Province.

PALMA IS POWERLESS

Are Fighting at Cardenas—Three Thousand Insurgents in Cienfuegos.

FOREIGN PROPERTY MENACED

Government Powerless to Protect Foreign Property—Insurgents Hold up Trains at Will—Government Wins in Open Fighting.

HAVANA, Aug. 31.—The situation is far darker tonight than at any previous time since the insurrection broke out. News was received by the Associated Press that outbreaks had occurred in Santiago Province and in many other sections, causing great alarm and concern. Cardenas has been the scene of fighting and there are 3,000 armed insurgents in the vicinity of Cienfuegos and all the small towns in Santa Clara province are controlled by insurgents. The only peaceful province is Puerto Principe and the government appears powerless to protect the property of Americans and other foreigners. Trains are being held up at will. The government is rapidly increasing its forces and making good headway, wherever there is open fighting, but guerilla warfare is being carried on extensively.

According to a dispatch from Santiago General Jesus Rabi, the veteran commander, is ready to start at the head of 1,000 loyal volunteers against the insurgents.

PULLMAN IN CONTROL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—A dispatch to a morning paper from Boston says:

It is persistently reported here that President Pullman of the National Le President Pullman of the National League has got control of the Boston National club and that announcement of the deal is being withheld until the close of the present season. When Mr. Pullman was here a few weeks ago he said negotiations for the purchase of the Boston club were all off because of the high price asked for the franchise, players and grounds, but persons who are in a position to know say that a deal has been consummated.

LARGE STEEL PLANT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—South San Francisco is to have a rolling mill which will probably be one of the largest steel plants in the west. Twenty acres at the junction of San Bruno road and Railroad avenue have been purchased by the Pacific Hardware & Steel company and the work of erecting the buildings and installing the machinery will be hastened as rapidly as possible. Six hundred men will be given employment when the mills start about the first of next year.

LICENSE SUSPENDED.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 31.—The commission appointed to investigate the collision of the steamer Chehalis and the Princess Victoria, which resulted in the sinking of the Chehalis and the drowning of seven persons, placed the entire responsibility on the Victoria. The master's certificate of Captain Griffin, commanding the Victoria, is suspended for six months.

BABIES ARE THICK.

Asbury Park Holds Big Baby Show—Over 500 There.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 31.—Babies from every nook and corner of Uncle Sam's domain and some from across the sea held festal holiday and high revel in Asbury Park today. Dressed in their best raiment they paraded the ocean front this afternoon and were reviewed by Queen Titania (Miss Julia Doremus) and her maids of the court of honor.

It was baby's day in the fairy realm by the sea. Almost every variety of infantile precocity was represented in the moving procession, from the infant terrible subdued and tractable under the influence of appalling environment, and rising in graduated stage to maturer juvenility, which, under pressure, was permitted to assume "trouser-look" and long skirts.

There were nearly 500 good humored tots in the procession and they toddled contentedly in the grand march while many thousands of spectators, fascinated by the moving panorama, looked on with sympathetic eye. There were dolls in coaches, wheeled by their proud owners; express wagons and bicycles, baby carriages and go-carts; children dressed in fancy costumes, tots in burlesque garb, twins; floats and pony turnouts. Allegory and history found equal favor in the float division, which contributed much variety of original construction. The fancy dress division was phenomenally strong and picturesque, and evoked unqualified remarks of approval from the spectators. There trade.

Many watched the parade from the hotel piazzas and the roofs of the cottages and buildings adjacent to Ocean avenue. It is estimated that the throng lining the sidewalks on Ocean avenue was the largest ever gathered in Asbury Park upon any similar occasion.

HELD NO MEETING

Philadelphia Bank Directors Had Not Met in Three Years.

INVESTIGATION CONTINUES

Receiver Earle Inquiring Whether the Treasurer and Auditor Did Not Have Criminal Knowledge of Hipple's Transactions.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.—Additional developments of a sensational character continue to crop out of the failure of the Real Estate Trust company. Today it became publicly known that there has not been a meeting of the directors of the bank for nearly three years, every detail having been left to the president of the company, Frank K. Hipple. It also developed that the State board of bank examiners had not investigated the bank for three years. Receiver Earle is directing his efforts toward ascertaining if other officials or employees of the bank had a guilty knowledge of Hipple's transactions. He expressed surprise that William F. North, the treasurer of the company, and Horace Hill, the auditor, did not acquaint the directors with the condition of affairs, if they were aware of the entanglements. It was North's duty to approve the loans to Segel and the other borrowers, and Hill must have observed the extensive amounts paid to one man.

PROMINENT WOMAN DIES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—A special to the Times from Boston says, Mrs. Cassandra Artell, widow of Dr. John N. Haynes died yesterday. Her husband was consul of the United States and field director of the Babylonian expeditions of the University of Pennsylvania, and she was the first woman from the Orient to visit Nippur, Assyria, where she went in company with her husband upon an exploring expedition. For some years she was a lecturer.

OMAHA BEE EDITOR DEAD

Edward Rosewater, Noted Newspaperman.

CAUSE, HEART FAILURE

Body Found in the Courtroom by Judge—Excitement Ends in Death.

FUNERAL IS SET FOR SUNDAY

Veteran Journalist's Death Was Due to the Excitement of Strenuous Senatorial Campaign Which Had Just Closed.

OMAHA, Aug. 31.—Edward Rosewater, proprietor and editor of the Omaha Bee, and prominently identified with the political, financial and business affairs of Omaha and the State of Nebraska for forty years, was found dead in District Courtroom No. 8 on the third floor of the Bee building, early today. He had evidently died of heart failure.

Mr. Rosewater went to Waterloo, Neb., Thursday afternoon, where he made an address to the old soldiers of Nebraska. He reached Omaha on his return trip at 7 p. m. He is known to have been in his office during the evening, but was not seen by members of his family after returning from Waterloo. It was a habit of Mr. Rosewater to go to different parts of the building whenever his pleasure so induced, and it is presumed he stepped into the large courtroom and sat down for a minute's repose and fell asleep.

When Judge Troup, who presides over court No. 6, arrived at the courtroom this morning he was surprised to find the lifeless body of Mr. Rosewater on a bench. He was sitting at the end of the bench, reclining easily against a radiator. He had reclined his head on his extended arm across a rail at the end of the bench. In his right hand he held a handkerchief. Mrs. Rosewater left a light burning at the family home which is directly in the rear of the Bee building, anticipating that her husband would be home during the evening. When he did not appear, Mrs. Rosewater notified Chief of Police Donohue that her husband had not returned home, although it was known that he had been at his office during the evening. Nothing was done in the way of search, as it was not uncommon for the veteran editor to be detained late at the newspaper office.

It was announced that the funeral of Edward Rosewater, editor of the Omaha Bee, who was found dead today, will be held on Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of the Masons.

NE WHEAD OF WEST POINT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—A change in the superintendency of the United States Military Academy at West Point takes place today when Major Hugh L. Scott, 14th cavalry, relieves Brig. Gen. Albert L. Mills, who has been the superintendent of the academy for several years past.

The new superintendent is a native of Kentucky but was appointed to the military academy from New Jersey. During the Spanish war he was major and lieutenant colonel in the adjutant general's department of volunteer establishment and was chief of staff to Gen. Wood in Cuba. More recently he has served with his regiment in the Philippines.

REFUSE TAINTED MEAT.

Soldiers at Fort Benjamin Harrison Protest Against Rotten Meat.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—A Tribune special from Indianapolis says: The United States troops in camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison made it plain yesterday that they would not accept as ration tainted meat and for an hour or more there were indications of rebellion against the ration.

The beef had been taken to the camp in a refrigerator car, and had changed color, after being exposed to the air for several hours.

The protests of the soldiers caused a board of inspection to be appointed which reported that the beef was tainted in spots but recommended that the untainted parts be used. General Carter, however, ordered all the beef destroyed and a new ration issued.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Miss Frances A. Sarsted of Cleveland, Ohio, who is a patron of the Hotel Astor, had a narrow escape from being seriously injured last night at 27th street and Broadway when the automobile in which she was riding skidded on the asphalt and crashed into a small building used for storing repair tools, which collapsed on top of her.

Miss Sarsted suffered several bruises and lacerations, but refused medical aid, calling a cab instead and being driven back to her hotel.

The crash was heard by the crowd, many of which ran to the automobile and lifted it up. Policeman Howe and Henry Calmers, of No. 251 Dearborn street, Chicago, a delegate to the Bryan reception, crawled under the building and pulled Miss Sarsted out.

SHERIDAN ON REEF

Big Government Transport Is In Great Danger.

MAY PROVE TO BE TOTAL LOSS

Ship Runs on Reef Near Honolulu—Effort Will Be Made to Remove the Passengers—Repairing the Machinery.

HONOLULU, Aug. 31.—The second officer of the Sheridan has come ashore. His boat was swamped in the breakers, but the crew landed safely. Captain Peabody has signalled the steamer Claudine to take the Sheridan's passengers to Honolulu, and the transfer will be made at once if possible, with the assistance of the revenue cutter Manning. The report that the Sheridan's machinery broke down before she struck is denied. The machinery is being repaired and the coal being thrown overboard in an endeavor to float her at high tide this afternoon. Captain Peabody is quoted to have assumed all the responsibility for the accident, saying the vessel was in too close. The Sheridan has aboard 125 passengers and fifty soldiers.

VISIT APPRECIATED.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The London newspapers are taking increasing interest in the Harvard University crew's visit. The Daily Telegraph this morning reprints Charles Dickens' speech delivered at the dinner of the two crews on the occasion of the contest in 1869. "Because," says the Daily Telegraph, "it so well expressed the feeling in all British hearts at the presence of another Harvard crew upon the Thames."

BIG FIRE LOSS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Fire destroyed the four story brick building occupied by the H. W. Johns-Manville company, makers of asbestos, in South Brooklyn, last night. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.